

A THANKSGIVING DINNER GOWN OF BLACK AND WHITE SATIN. The bodice is caught in at the waist with a large steel buckle

THANKSGIVING DAY IN THE MORNING AND AT THE DINNER HOUR.

THE CHILDREN'S DEMANDS FOR "CHARITY," AND THE LAMENT OF THE TURKEY, THE PRIDE OF THE BARNYARD.

Typical Thanksgiving weather reigned yesterday. and a festive feeling was in the air, as well as a comfortable expression on the faces that were passed in street or cars. This holiday, being unac npanied by the stress and anxiety necessitated in the preparing of gifts, does not share the fatigue and overstrained sense of joyousness belonging to the Christmas festival, and there is more time in

Early in the morning the street urchins were seen, grotesquely arrayed, making merry in masks that were little or no disguise, but giving intense satisfaction to the wearer and creating a wonderful amount of diversion even for the sedate passer-by. The carnival instinct seems rampant at this season.

Possibly the weather may foster its exhibition, for
as the low state of the thermometer at the proper carnival time prohibits much out-of-door demonstration, and the heat of summer, when the National holiday falls due, is too exhausting to allow of great activity. Thanksgiving seems to acquire all the more attractiveness for these street revellers. Their droll ways and absurd dress show that the apirit of mockery and mimicry is an inherent quality

of the most undeveloped little soul.

It was pleasing to reflect that this erratic hilarity would by and by have a legitimate outlet, when the small maskers should be gathered about a groaning dinner-table; for so many charitable people pro vided dinners yesterday for all classes that it is hoped not a child or homeless being in this city

nt without some real Thanksgiving cheer. tent without some real Thanksgiving cheer.

In traversing the streets the cdor, not of sanctity, but of cookery, was all-prevalent, and it was difficult to say which whift of lusciousness was the more beguiling, the aroma of turkey or of mince pie. The question could not but arise in the mind of the The question could not but arise in the mind of the traveller, if a woman, as to whether all these good things were being prepared in the proper manner. Oh, the mysteries of a neighbor's kitchen! For if the proper proper manner, of the mysteries of a neighbor's kitchen! For if the proper gound of finely chopped boiled beef, one-half that quantity of equally finely chopped sue, one pound and of dried currants, stoned raisins and citron, all well prepared and minced a pound of sugar and a dash of sait, the juice of two oranges and one lemon, and a little of the grated rind of each, a pint of cider and half a pint each of brandy each, a pint of cider and half a pint each of brandy each as provided the summer of the proper mince ple has not been made, and even if baked in six pie-pais, as it should be, with a rich crust for top and bottom, the result will not be satisfactory.

However, the steaming smell of "goodles" from every quarter promised that an appelizing dish or two would be found in each home, and the vacant unadorned condition of market stalls, but lately most plentifully garnished with white-imbed bipeds of the genus meleagris, proved what the "piece de resistance" would be at every dinner-table. And the sympathetic soul could but mourn with the pribe of the barnyard in his lament, as written by Susan H. Martin, in "American Kitchen," which is as follows:

I'm a melancholy turkey—sad am I.

For a reign of awful terror draweth nigh. In traversing the streets the odor, not of sanctity,

Martin, in "American Kitchen," which is as
I'm a melancholy turkey—sad am I,
For a reign of awful terror draweth nigh.
How I dread the emeil of pie.
And the cakes and tarts piled high,
For I know that I must die
Thanksgiving Day.

What avail my sparkling eyes, just like jet,
Or my slim and stately neck, proudly set?
Though my glossy feathers shine,
On my flesh will people dine,
And pronounce me-luscious-fine,
Thanksgiving Day.

How I wish I had been hatched some other bird.
Chicken, goose, duck or dove'd be preferred—
Any fowl but what I am.
In this land of 'Uncle Sam.'
For I'm slaughtered like a lamb
Thanksgiving Day.

How I sympathize with Marle Antoinette,
How that dark and bloody axe haunts me yet;
Soon on my neck 'twill descend,
Make of me a sudden end,
Was a sadder verse e'er penned,
Thankesiving Day.



PROPER GARNISHES-FRUITS AND FLOW-ERS IN THEIR PLACES.

Few cooks who are not regular chefs understand the value of garnishes. A properly garnished salad, pastry or any other dish is not only more delightful to look at, but more pleasant to taste. The garnishing of a dish does not mean alone the decoration of it. It means its decoration in such a manner that everything used shall be appropriate to serve with the dish, and that its flavor shall be

which it would be inappropriate to eat. Nasturtium flowers may be used to decorate a salad, because they may be cut up and served with it.

Roses or plaks would be out of place with a salad, though candled rose leaves and violets are a delightful and lovely garnish to a fancy cream or to most iced descers and to many cakes.

The holly sprig that garnishes the Christmas pudding, in its steaming fumes of Cognac or Jamilea rom, is an exception to this general rule. So is the wreath of green around the loed cake,

STREET HOLIDAY SCENES. but it may be doubted whether either of these is strictly an methetic addition, though the holly is certainly allowable, and indersed by long precedent. CELERY CURLED FOR GARNISHES

The curling of celery for a garnish not only makes it more decorative, but more delicious. A great many housewives do not understand how this is done, though it is a simple matter. Select the whitest, finest celery, pare away the green leaves whitest, finest celery, pare away the green leaves and cut off the root, which makes an excellent sained spreaded fine and served with a good French dressing. Cut each of the waite stalks of the celery into about four pieces. Put them in ice water and cut them into lengths of about three inches. Take these lengths and, beginning three-quarters of an inen from the top, shred each of them downward into six or seven strips. This is sometimes done with several large pins stuck through a cork as a handle, but it is easily done with a fine penking. The celery may remain in ice water three or four hours, but by the time it has lain two hours it will be finely curied and ready to serve. A daintily cut radish is a pretty decoration for the table, and receives the dash of sait necessary to senson it much better than when whole. Select firm, round radishes, of the brightest red. Leave the centre plume of two tender green leaves on the root, but pare off the rest. Pare off the tiny roots and a little of the peeling at the bottom of the radish. Cut the radishes each into the form of six or seven petals, cutting from the tip toward the leaves. The radish looks somewhat like roughly curved roses when properly done. The mistake often made in garnishing is overdecoration. Too much green parsley or too heavy decoration of any kind spoils the entire effect of a dish. This work must be as defaultly done as the seasoning of a dish, yet the general effect must be neat and complete.

A PEEP AT THE MARKET.

The markets are still full of Thanksgiving turkeys and fowl. Fish is as plentiful as usual and vegetables and fruits are cheap. POULTRY.

Boston spring goslings sell for 22 cents a pound. wild mongrel geese, 30 cents, spring turkeys, 18 cents; brolling turkeys, 18 cents; roasting turkeys. E cents; extra Vermont turkeys, 20 cents; wild turkeys, 26 cents; Philadelphia fowl, 14 cents; State fowl, 12 cents; saisd fowl, 10 cents; Philadelphia whit squabs, \$5.50 a dozen; Philidelphia dark squabs, \$2.25 a dozen; English snipe, \$2.25 a dozen; corn snipe, \$1.30 a dozen; golden plover, \$2 a dozen; reed birds, 75 cents a dozen; canvass-back ducks, \$2 a birds. 75 cents a dozen; canvass-back ducks. 25 a pair; Philadelphia capons, 30 cents a pound, western capons, 22 cents; Philadelphia reasting chickens, 20 cents; State roasting chickens, 18 cents, breakfast brotlers, 25 cents. Philadelphia brotling chickens, 17 75 a pair; state brotling chickens, 18 25; spring ducklings, 15 cents a pound; red-back ducks, 22 20 a pair; blue teal, 80 cents a pair; blackhead ducks, 31 a pair; blue teal, 80 cents a pair; rabbits, 30 cents a pair; blue teal, 80 cents a pair; rabbits, 30 cents a pair; blackhead ducks, 31 a pair; blue teal, 80 cents a pair; rabbits, 30 cents a pair; blackhead ducks, 31 a pair; blackhead chickens, 31 25 a pair; blackhead ducks, 31 a pair; blackhead ducks, 31 a pair; blackhead chickens, 31 25 a pair; blackhead ducks, 31 a pair; blackhead ducks, 31 a pair; blackhead chickens, 31 25 a pair; blackhead ducks, 31 a pair; blackhead ducks, 31 a pair; blackhead chickens, 31 25 a pair; blackhead ducks, 31 a pair; blac spring duckings, is cents a pound; red-back ducks. \$2.20 a pair; mallard ducks. \$2 a pair; blackhead ducks. \$1 a pair; blue teal, \$0 cents a pair; rabbits. \$0 cents a pair; English pheasants, \$2.20 a pair; woodcocks. \$1 a pair; ptarmigan, \$1 a pair; partridge, \$1.50 a pair; prairie chickens and grouse, \$1.60 a pair; roasting pigs. \$2.50 each, and ventson, \$5 cents a pound.

Sometis a pound.

FRUITS AND NUTS.

French chestnuts sell for 15 cents a pound, atmonds, 25 cents a pound, lifekory nuts, 12 cents a quart; Sickle pears, 26 cents a quart; plums, 25 cents a basket; quinces, \$1 \text{shapes}, \$2 \text{cents a dasket}, crab apples, 12 cents a quart; Tokay grupes, \$6 \text{to 55 cents a pound; Catawba grapes, 26 cents a basket; Concord grapes, 18 cents a cents a pound; and the concord grapes, 18 cents a cents a pound; and the concord grapes, 18 cents a pound; and the concord grapes are concorded to the concorded grapes, 18 cents a pound; and the concorded grapes are concorded grapes, 18 cents a pound; and the concorded grapes, 18 cents a pound; and the concorded grapes are concorded grapes, 18 cents a pound; and the concorded grapes are concorded grapes, 18 cents a pound; and the concorded grapes are concorded grapes, 20 cents a basket; Concorded grapes, 18 cents a pound; and the concorded grapes are concorded grapes, 20 cents a pound; and the concorded grapes are concorded grapes, 20 cents a pound; and the concorded grapes are concorded grapes, 20 cents a basket; and the concorded grapes are concorded grapes, 20 cents a basket; and the concorded grapes are concorded grapes are concorded grapes are concorded grapes are concorded grapes. pound; Catawba grapes, 29 cents a basket; Dela-ware grapes, 18 cents a basket; Concord grapes, 18 ware grapes, 18 cents a basket: Concord grapes, 18 cents a basket; Niagara grapes, 22 cents a basket; Malaga grapes, 30 cents a pound; Japanese piume, 25 cents a basket; black currants 2 cents a pound; hothouse nectarines, 16 cents a basket; table apples, 40 cents a haft-peck, fall pippins, 20 cents a dozen; Florida oranges, 30 cents a dozen, lemons, 20 cents a dozen, lemons, 20 cents a dozen; mundarin oranges, 35 cents a dozen; pears, 50 cents a dozen; Florida peaches, 35 cents a dozen; grape fruit, 10 to 20 cents each; limes, 15 cents a dozen; persimmons, 35 cents a dozen; main-persimmons, 35 cents a dozen; native pincapples, 35 cents each; deconnuts, 10 cents each; alligator pears, 18 cents each; maple sugar, 18 cents a pound; dates, 11 cents a pound, and pressed figs, 22 cents a pound.

FISH. In the fish stalls Western salmon sell for 30 cents In the fish stalls Western salmon well for 30 cents a pound; native Spanish mackerel, 35 cents each, native sheepshead, 26 cents a pound; large smelts, 20 cents a pound; large sea bass, 15 cents; sole, 9 cents; fresh-caught salmon trout, 16 cents; weak-fish, 10 cents; whitebait, 30 cents; large white perch. fish, 10 cents; whitebait, 20 cents; large white perch, 16 cents; small white perch, 14 cents, whitefish, 15 cents; crawfish, 13 a hundred; hard crabs, 20 cents a dozen; oyster crabs, 15 cents an ounce; green turtle, 14 cents a pound; scallops, 49 cents a quart; medium bass, 22 cents a pound; black bass, 15 cents; medium bluefish, 12 cents; large blackfish, 12 cents; tutterfish, 12 cents; carp, 16 cents; market cod, 10 cents; codfish steaks, 12 cents; large dressed cels, 16 cents; flukes, 10 cents; large fresh mackerel, 30 cents; flukes, 10 cents; large fresh mackerel, 30 cents; flukes, 10 cents; large fresh mackerel, 30 cents a pound; chicken halbut, 14 cents; large halbut, 18 cents; large live lobsters, 18 cents; small five lobsters, 18 cents; porgies, 10 cents, 2nd red snappers, 18 cents.

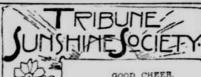
VEGETABLES.

Cauliflower now sells for 10 cents a head; cranberries, 14 cents a quari; table celery, 50 cents a bunch; chivil, 6 cents a bunch; chicory, 5 cents a manner that everything used shall be appropriate to serve with the dish, and that its flavor shall be enhanced by the ornamentation. A roast or a boiled turkey is often served with a garnish of sausage, because it has been found that these little spiced cakes of forcemeat are a delightful accompaniment of the turkey, and add to the flavor of its flesh.

A roast turkey, decorated with a string of sausages was formerly called "an Alderman in chains."

The garnish of lemons with fried flish or fried meats is added for flavoring as much as for ornament. The fried breadcrumbs, "rasping," our English cousins call them, which we aprinkle through a dish of boiled noodles or over an imperfectly fried fish, or use in so many ways, should be delicious in themselves, properly sensoned and fried a golden brown, as well as freed from unnecessary grease. It is a mistake to decorate an article of food with flowers or other garnishes which it would be inappropriate to eat. Nasturtium flowers may be cut up and served with."

ODD POWER OF PLANTS. corn salad, 10 cents a quart; watercress, 5



GOOD CHEER Have you had a kindness shown?
Pass it on.
'Twas not given for thee alone—
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years.
Let it wipe another's tears.
Till in heaven the deed appears—
Fass it on.

Communications have been received from M. M. F. K., Miss Emma I. Lobe, Miss Mary M. Gow, Mrs. C. H. Gillous, Mrs. Thomas J. Smith, H. G. Allen, Mrs. F. S. Lufburrow, Alice V. V. Tibbals, Mrs. C. H. P., Mrs. Frances C, Williams, Mrs. Mrs. C. H. P., Mrs. Frances C. Williams, Mrs. Isabel Stowe Young, the Rev. Edward A. Collier, Henrietta S. Tuttle, Mrs. Lucy K. English, Mrs. A. R. McMullen, Mrs. T. F. Bliss, Mrs. J. H. Foote, Frederick O. Stbley, M. O. Simonds, Mrs. O. Barratt, Mrs. M. E. Randolph, Mabel Maas, M. E. H., Mrs. C. E. Sneil, Miss. Hattle, L. Websteller, Mrs. C. E. Sneil, Miss. Hattle, L. Websteller, Mrs. Reyal S. C., Mrs. M. E. Wickham, Mrs. M. S. Curtiss, C. C. H., and Mrs. L. G. C.

The first boy doll for the "Little Mothers" arrived safely in the Sunshine office yesterday. He had a long trip from La Salle, Col., but he stood it finely, and is a rosy-cheeked, golden-haired little fellow dressed ready for a trip to the Klondike.
His little trousers and jacket are of dark-blue plush, and he wears a Tam o' Shanter on his sunny curls. His name is Orval, and he was sent by little Madge Cornelius, an Evans Sunshine member.

A beautiful crange and black sachet pincushlon was received from Mrs. Mecklem.

W. W. w., of Middletown, Conn., has received letters from Mrs. Annie O. Check, of Weaverville, Buncombe County, N. C., and Miss Katle Thompson, of Carbonado, Pierce County, Wash, both in-valide, expressing thankfulness to all the T. S. S. members who have so kindly remembered them in sending religious and secular literature. The poem "The Song of the Tramp" has been passed on to one who will enjoy it.

Emma Rheinfrank, of Port Chester, N. Y., has kindly lent some St. Nicholas books to Walter Clyde Spaulding, of Hartland, Vt. If Walter is receiving more than one contribution of a kind will be please notify the President-General.

The beautiful book-mark sent by Miss Anna Tuckerman, of Federal-st., Greenfield, Mass., has been sent to Mrs. C. Vandenburg, eighty-five years old, of Honesdale, Penn. The book-mark has the poem "Growing Old" printed on it in blue satia.

WALTER IS GRATEFUL.

President-General of the T. S. S.: In regard to the case of Walter Clyde Spaulding, I have to report a most generous response from all parts of the country. Express packages and packages by mail are ry. Express packages and packages by mail are obstantly arriving, reading matter, kind letters without number games, toys, trinkets and everything to make a boy's heart glad. Every night he dies up his treasures and wants them left undistricted till morning. He will write in answer to me many touching letters he has received as far as is strength will allow, but to many of them he ays. I guess I'll let Mr. Sturievant answer these, unclose a list of articles received up to Thursday. his strength of the control of cond works. In this case it has brought a measof good works. In this case it has brought a measof good works. In this case it has brought a meason good works. In this case it has brought a meason of good works. In this case it has brought a measure of persons and no doubt prolonged a life, use of happiness, and no doubt prolonged a life, use of happiness and no doubt prolonged a life, use of happiness and no doubt prolonged a life, use of the control of the control

WALTER CLYDE SPAULDING'S LIST OF SUNSHINE

One game Tils Tols, one puzzle, Indian Traveller one card; one bundle "Youth's Companions" one card, one bundle "Youth's Companion books "Child's Finger Post," "Basil or Honesty Wild Life in the Land of the Giants," "Tom Saw. "" "Scottish Orphans" and "Fireside Amuse-nts", "The Sketch," September 12 and 19, 1897; one box bon-bons; one box containing pocketbo watch chain, penell, picture cards and other arti-cles; four bundles "Youth's Companions" from different parties, one bundle of "Ladles" Home Journals, "August 1887, July, 1892 and June, 1896, and one "Cosmopolitan," August 1897.

The poem "Trust" so kindly sent to the Sunshine Column, is too long for publication, and has been passed on to an invalid member.

Will S. L. F. please send the pattern of a little will S. L. F. please send the pattern of a little article she "lought at a fair fifty years ago" to Miss Dorothy Van Dyke. No. 14 East Thirty-seventh-st. New-York City".
Will the lady who offered patterns for dolls clothes please send them to this same little girl?

The following poem has been sent by Henry M.

Press on! There is no such word as fall;
Press nobly on! The goal is near
Ascend the mountain; breast the gale!
Look upward, onward-never fear!

Why shouldst thou faint? Heaven smiles above.

C., who is requested to make his appearance in The Tribune of October 31, but I would like to come to his sid. If the one who takes exception to "Beecher" as an answer to "more than a sandy

shore will remember that the degree for adjectives, signifying "more than" the little fake of more than a beach will be clear. No. 6. "The fieldpiece nathing loath" seems to be giving as much trouble as a real one would. My answer to that would be Canon Swift. Was not Dean Swift a canon of the Church? And surely would be than the load to be considered. th to go."

will fell the same person that indeed.

indeed to this answer, I would state, old scraphook, I think a score-charren Cornwall as the reply me than Hawthorn, From the pay a bit of "My Wish," that to some sad face, and with it was sincerely. BERKELEY." California. MY WISH.

ale" too late for publication November 14. Eighteer out of the fifty answers were incurrect. M. O. S., of Syracuse, N. Y., sent two poems, "The Brook" and the "Love of God." These beautiful selections have been passed on to an invalid

Elizabeth Hustis sent answer to "Author's Puz-

C. A. Spencer: Write to Agnes Schull Gramm, of

No. 85 East College at. Oberlin. Ohio, in reference to the "Art Interchange." Mrs. Gram is an artist, and if able to work will thoroughly appreciate your magazines. Your contribution to Irma Haker will throw much sunshine into her life.

The T. S. S. received from Louise Jamison a beautiful poem by Whittier. It is too long for publica-tion, and has been passed on.

President-General of the T. S. S.: Will you kindly allow the following itnes a place on your Woman's Page? They appeared many years ago in "The English Render." and, as they are copied from memory. I would be grateful if any of your read-ers would correct omissions or mistakes; also, I would be glad to know if a copy of the book can

would be glad to know if a copy of the book can be obtained.

A nightingale that all day long Had cheered the viliage with his song. Nor yet at eventide was ended. Began to feel, as well he might. The keen demands of appetite; And, looking carefully around, He spied far off upon the ground A something shining in the dark. He knew the glowwirm by his spark; And, stooping down from hawthorn top. He thought to put him in his crop. The worm aware of his intent. Harangued him thus, quite eloquent: "Did you admire my lamp," quoth he, "As much as I your minstrelsy you would abhor to do me wrong. As much as I to spoil your song; For 'twas the same Great Power Divine Taught you to sing and me to shine. That you with muse, I with light. Might cheer and beautify the night." The bird, well pleased with the cration, Then warbled forth his approbation; Released him, as my story tells. To find a supper somewhere else.

"The English Reader" was published in Utlea in 1823. Some publishing house there may be able to obtain a copy.

182. Some publishing house there may be able to obtain a copy.

The letter addressed to Mrs. W. S. Bacon, Danbury, Conn., with Sunshine pin inclosed, has been returned. Please send full address. Mrs. F. H. H. Baldwin has forwarded to Walter

Spaulding and Irma Paker each three months' "Youth's Companions," of 1895. The foreign stamps sent by Isabel Shirley have been forwarded to Jennie Lewis, Jamaica, Long Island.

Mrs. E. W. Owen, of Ludlow, Vt., responded to the query of Mrs. M. S. Curtis for the authorship of "The Rose."

The children of "F. R. B.," of Goshen, N. Y.,

papers and cards to C. C. Gettys, at Ruthfordton, and Miss Nella Fouchere, of Wolf Creek. For these kindly acts they are entitled to membership in the Sunshine Society. Please send names.

M. C. Lane, of Burlington, Vt., desires through the Sunshine Column to thank the persons, names unknown, who so kindly sent her stamps.

The poem "Rock of Ages," sent by A. W. L., was too long for publication, and has been sent to Mrs. Vandenburg, of Honesdale, Wayne County, Penn.

The following extract was sent by "J. L. R." The other poem has been passed on to a Sunshine

BENEATH THE RAINBOW. It is not Love that gives the clearest sight—
For out of bitter tears, and tears unshed.
Riseth the rainbow of sorrow overhead.
And 'neath the rainbow is the clearest light.—(Fiona Macleod, in Harper's.

Will some one who offered to furnish Walter Clyde Spaulding with "St. Nicholas," and found that he was already being furnished with the magazine, please send word to the President-General, because Clarence R. Cone, of Westchester, New-London County, Conn. (eleven years old), would like to have "St. Nicholas" sent to him?

Mrs. E. Stone, of Greenwich, Conn., has sent a sample of knitting to Mrs. M. J. Minor, of Walton, N. Y., and the package of reading matter for Waiter C. Spaulding, Hartland, Vt., has been forwarded. The several poems have been sent to Sunshine invalids, with the exception of the following practical sentiment:

Over and over again.

Over and over again.

No matter which way I turn.
I always find in the Book of Life
Some lesson I have to learn.
I must take my turn at the mill.
I must grind the golden grain.
I must work at my task with a resolute will.
Over and over again!

A BIT OF ADVICE.

Take care that in your memory that friendly deed shall stay. shall stay. Each helpful word, each loving gift, that others give to you.

Remember with a grateful heart and thanks both warm and true. Sent by Mrs. W. H. C.

An envelope containing a Sunshine badge and addressed to Lloyd W. Bain, Dorchester, Mass., has been returned to the T. S. S. office marked "Not found."

Mrs. G. S. Smith, of No. 4 Warren Place, Montclair, N. J., has been working for the society. has remembered Dorcas Anderson, Walter Clyde Spaniding and several others.

C. G. L.: A T. S. S. badge was sent to you, but it was returned yesterday, marked "Not found." Please forward name and address for enrolment. Mrs. M. E. Kilbourne has received several copies

of the sermon by Dr. Rabert Codyer, "The Parable of the Pearl." Will she please "pass on" the extra One Sunshine member is evidently going around the world. We hear from her regularly, but she

the world. We hear from the results writes from tifferent parts of the world. The last letter was dated October 25, and was mailed from Florence Italy. She has forwarded a package of stamps for Miss Lane. Will this travelling member, who is doing so much work, please send name and address for enrolment? Who would like to have the Woman's Pages sent to them regularly?

E. R. G., of Wayne, Neb., sent a contribution "If We Knew" It has already been published in the column, so her copy has been passed on.

THE ANSWER

Trembling weakly beneath the burden of worthily living Came to the Angel of Fate a struggling soul, where, phinxlike. omn the Angel sat, regarding the past and the

Wearliv murmured the soul: "Dost see my burden, O Angel?" Bowed heath the weight of despair, behold how I stager and stumbe. How shall I lighten this load?" "By love," the Angel made answer.

"Loving is all my pain." the soul sighed out; " 'tis the angulah, the Sorrow of others, I bear. And what shall I add to this living To lighten the intelerable load?" "More love," the Angel made answer. Sent by Mrs. Daniels, of Newark.

President-General of the T. S. S .: The letter from your office, inclosing Miss Doty's, was duly received. I "acknowledged" it at once, and presume she has received my letter ere this. Miss sume she has received my letter ere this. Miss Doty's name is familiar to many a Sunshine member, and those so fortunate as in receive one of her sunshiny letters of 'Good Cheer,' will surely testify with me that they suggest such a bright, happy spirit that even the most despondent feels "lifted up" right above and beyond the cares of living. Her letters are like breaths of purest air, and one feels the better for having had them. Troly yours. LOUISE CLEMENT NORTON. Hightstown, N. J.

President-General of the T. S. S : The author of the poem beginning. "In the Still Air the Music back.
Lies Unheard," is Horatius Bonar. The title of As the room is given by Mrs. T. A. Mains, who asks for this information, as "As Thou Wilt, Lord"; Edmund Clarence Stedman, in his "victorian Anthology," calls it "The Master's Touch," Truly yours.

Will E. A. F. send full name and address?

A DISTINCTIVE CHARITY.

A NEW SOUP KITCHEN OFFERS HOME DIET. PUBE FOOD, WELL PREPARED, FOR THE SICK AND CONVALES-CENT POOR.

There has just been started on the East Side one of the most beneficent charittes that ever blessed the poor in even this great city of munificent charities, where the problem of how to help the destitute without burning them has often been a matter of the deepest solicitude to those who are ever eady to do what they can for the needy, but who wish to net judiciously.

It is believed that it will be a comfort and bless-ing to the poor to know that there is a place where food can be obtained at a price which they can and will prefer to pay, rather than receive it as a ms; that the sick poor are to be specially proas a ms; that the man are a man and that food prepared on the latest scientific principles and in the most skilful manner, and of the best materials, good, appetizing. healthful, can be bought at a price within their

The following sets forth its sims in clear style:

and SOUP KITCHEN

Open daily from 10 to 3 o'clock. Foods for the sick and convalescent made to order, according to scientific methods, and from purest materials.

Also COFFEE AND SOUP, By the Bowl, Pint or Quart.

This work is launched with but one object: To benefit the sick and poor. Prices will cover cost only.

The kitchen is a model of neatness and attractiveness. There are two rooms, the front one the restaurant, the rear one the kitchen. The restaurant is neatly furnished with tables and chairs, desk and counter, on one end of which are some rant is neatly furnished with tables and chairs, desk and counter, on one end of which are some loaves of bread. When the visitors entered, felly and other delicacies for the nick were on the spotiess shelves, and a sweet-smelling savor came from the kitchen. The china is not of the usual restaurant sort, but pleasing in shape and color, designed to increase rather than destroy the sense of good flavor in the food served.

The location of the kitchen is most fortunate, and was not chosen without careful consideration. It is accessible not only to the poor in the immediate neighborhood, but it is also in the vicinity of two large church missions, two dispensaries, seven district nurseries, one young women's settlement and a small army of physicians, who visit among the East Side poor, and to all of whom the kitchen is within waiking distance. Already the kitchen has met with the co-operation of some of the societies, doctors and missionaries.

This is the single charity of its kind-unique among the numerous and various efforts to help the deserving and sick poor. It has started out on this distinctive line with the hope of not only relieving suffering, but of ministering at the same time to the self-respect and pride of the unfortunate ones, whom it is a privilege to succor.

There is no other place in the city where food for the sick is given at cost. The kitchen will furnish also coffee and soup by the quart or pint, to be eaten at the kitchen or taken home. Perhaps the most remarkable and attractive feature is the bread. With each quart of soup at 10 cents a quart a loaf of bread is given. This through the placking company.

Tickets at 6 cents each are furnished to societies.

generosity and Christian kindness of a well-known baking company.

Tickets at 5 cents each are furnished to societies and to all interested in helping to feed the hungry. One important feature is that the kitchen furnishes, of course, no liquor. The poor, the cold, the hungry can be sent in from the streets to be warmed and fed without piacing them under the temptation to drink. The two distinctive points of this work are to furnish proper food for the sick poor, and to depend for its support on the co-operation of those interested in the needs of destitute humanity.

Any one can visit the kitchen, No. 6il East Eleventh-st., between the hours of 10 and 3 o clock.

NOVELTIES IN BOAS; FICHUS AND BER-THAS WITH BLOUSE EFFECTS.

BRAIDED AND EMBROIDERED GOWNS, HORSE SHOW COSTUMES AND A LEDFERN CREA-TION-BABY LAMB THE FAVORITE

TRIMMING ON EVERYTHING

One of the prettiest garments that this winter brought forth is the sealskin jacket made like a Russian blouse, the thickness at the waist where the belt is being obviated by a band of silk inserted in the fur which practically cuts the garment in two. In what is called "baby lamb," a crinkly, velvety fur, this shape is also popular. The blouses are made with rather small sleeves, with squared

epaulets standing straight out from the sh The most fashionable boa is the blue fox, finished with a cascade of large soft tails. A novelty this year is a sort of jacket and cape combined; it is fitted smoothly on the shoulders, and stands out over the arms in full godets to the elbow. This is the cape effect, but these folds are fastened under the arms, and are really sleeves, the jacket being fitted to the figure and cut round at the hips and slightly pointed back and front. The front is turned back with chinchilla revers, which half way down take a turn and end at the bottom in a

An ermine cape, reaching to the waist or a little below, lined with a bright brocade, has the high Medici collar and the cape as well bordered with white fox. This is n regal-looking garment for the opera or theatre, but should only be owned by a woman who has a variety of wraps, as to be "known by one's ermine" is undestrable. The fashion which was so prevaient last year of combining several kinds of fur together is already dying out, When some one does a kindness to you upon your which is not to be regretted, as it had a common, "shoppy" look. Yet there are certain kinds of fur which look well with a border, notably astrakhan and "baby lamb." Sealskin and "baby lamb" toques are now made like those of velvet, and trimmed with feather aigrettes; but they only look well with jackets to match.

A "dernier cri" from Paris is a fichu made in colored or white mousseline de sole, which crosses in front and is afterward tied in a full bow at the back, and then hangs in two large full ends which almost amount to a train, reaching to the hem of the skirt. For slender figures this is a charming

A PARIS DINNER GOWN.

A lovely Paris dinner gown, trimmed in this way. has a low neck cut in a broad V, with long, tight sleeves; the fichu is draped around the neck like a bertha, then crossed loosely in front, giving the effect of a blouse, and then tied in a big soft bow, with long, wide ends trimmed with ruffles that



somewhat similar gown is from Redfern, a white somewhat similar gown is from Redfern, a white muslin, striped with valenciennes insertion, worn over a pale green taffeth. The skirt is infished at the bottom with a flounce, headed with a 'mousse' of three rows of small ruffles of green gauze, the fichu is also composed of the green ruffles, and crosses on the left side, ending in the belt of green gauze, which has wide floating ends fastened at the back.

back.
As far as striking tollets were concerned, the Horse Show last week was a distinct disappointment. Fushionable women, no longer caring to make themselves a show for the public, went, for the most part, very simply clad.

BLUE CLOTH COSTUMES.

Still, there were a number of chic-looking cos Still, there were a number of chic-looking cos-tumes. One, a dark-blue cloth, was cut from the neck to the waist, with a bend of the cloth in front leaving two openings or long slashes on each side, which were alled in with green popiln, the edges of the cloth, both in the middle band and the sides, being ornamented with a braided pattern of black mohair braid. Below the belt the green popiln inserted panels continue, the cloth plece in front beginning the same width as the band of the bodder, but widening out until at the

band of the bodice, but widening out until at the bottom it is a couple of feet while, the sides of this, and also of the skirt beyond the green panel, being finished like those above with the braided pattern. The sleeves were tight, except at the top, where there was a slight port. The last worn with this smart-looking cootume was a blue veivet toque, shaped like the full urbans which were once worn as headdresses, and turned up at the side with a green bird of paradise, fastened with a strauss buckle.

The princesse back with the blouse front is one of the latest cuts, and frequently appears on imported gowns. A wedding dress which has been made for a November bride has a blouse front of lace, with the satin skirt also veiled with lace in front and on the sides, the back, however, of the whole garment being of plain satin and cut in one, the belt ending on either side of the seam from the shoulders. This is a particularly presty cut for a veivet gown, and sometimes the princesse back is made entirely of a different material from the rest of the dress.

Here is a suggestion for a gown taken from a recent French model: A dark-red cloth; the skirt, made without fulness except the few pleats at the back, is trimmed with vertical stripes of black mohair braid, each one ending at the bottom with an elaborately turned scroll. The bodice is striped with mohair braid, which converges to the waist, over which is worn a little bolero, cut up from the hottom like an inverted V and turned over in front in revers shaued like a triangle; these are elaborately embroidered, as is also the edge of the bolero. The sleeves are plain.

WOMAN'S PAGE APPRECIATED.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The Sunshine Society is doing a blessed work, and I am glad such a column appears in the daily paper. Truly yours,

South Orange.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The Sunshine Society is doing a noble work, and reaches more hearts than you hear from. Truly yours.
Lakeville, Conn., Nov. 24, 1897.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Your Sunshine Society is a noble work, and I feel that I would like to contribute my mite.

Truly yours, Mrs. C. H. POOL.
Somerville, N. J., Nov. 22, 1897.

Germany has the distinction of having started a new idea marriage schools and they are said to be meeting with undoubted success. No girl is ad-mitted unless she has finished her ordinary education. The principal instruction is in housekeeping, although she keeps up, more or less, the cultivation At the opening of the school term the mistress

GERMANY AND ITS MARRIAGE SCHOOLS.

At the opening of the school term the mistress singles out four girls, whom she expects to take entire charge of the house for a week. Two servants, cook and housemald, are employed to do rough work. These embryo housekeepers are expected to rise with the lark and see that the servants get through with their duties. The girls prepare breakfast with their duties. The girls prepare breakfast with their own hands, and then make a tour of the house to see that every room has been put in perfect order. Dinner-under the supervision of the mistress-they must also cook, and later on they prepare supper, tidy up the kitchen, and again go all over the house to see that everything is secure for the night.

The following week another quartet of girls is chosen; they perform the same duties. Frequently guests are invited to dine, and the girls, in turn, act as hostess. They carve the joints, and set the ball of conversation rolling after the fashion of their elders. Dances and musical parties are given occasionally, and walks and bleyching enter into the day's programme of amusements.

There does not appear to be any active effort on the part of the managers of these schools to obtain husbands for the girls, as would seem to be implied in the school title, but it is thought that men of judgment will give the preference to young women trained in all the arts which go to the making of

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

This afternoon the Knickerbocker Chapter, Daugh-ters of the Revolution, will entertain the Colonial and Continental chapters at the residence of Mrs. Fernald, in West Forty-fifth-st, near Fifth-ave. The floral and table decorations will be in the colors of the society, buff and blue. Music will be furnished by a band of stringed instruments.

Mrs. Harriet Byron Townsend, of Roslyn, is be-lieved to be the oldest living resident of Long Island. She will be 101 years old to-day, and is in as good health, apparently, as at any time during the last three or four years. Mrs. Townsend was born in Locust Valley, in the town of Oyster Bay, in 1796. She married at twenty years of age and was left a widow, with two children, at twenty-five. She married Walter B. Townsend, of Glen Cove, in 1825, and the two lived together in Glen Cove for sixty-one years, when Mr. Townsend died. Mrs. Townsend is at the head of a family of five generations, of which Chauncey William Matthews, of Millwood, N. Y., is the youngest, being only four years old.

A meeting of the Brooklyn Christmas Tree Association will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Clarendon Hotel, Brooklyn, Eleanor Kirk Ames will make an address.

"Political Current Events" will be talked of by Mrs. Kate M. Bostwick at the West End Woman's Republican Association, which meets this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, at the new clubroom, Boulevard and Eighty-third-st.

The Ladies' Culture Course Class, under Miss Marion Coppernoll, meet this morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John McLoughlin, No. 2,041

The Thanksgiving festival for the benefit of the Brooklyn Nursery and Infants' Hospital, at No. 396 Herkimer-st., will be held at the Pouch Mansion, Clinton-ave., to-day and to-morrow, after-noon and evening. There will be music, dancing and refreshments. The Little Mothers will be treated to-day at \$ o'clock to a big Thanksgiving dinner. Three hundred of them will sit down to the tables which will

be spread at Webster Hall, on East Eleventh-st. Contributions for Christmas offerings to this little band may be sent to the president, Mrs. J. H. Johnston, at No. 57 Third-ave. Thanksgiving Day was a busy one for the Women Managers of the Mount Vernon Bureau Charities, as was also the day preceding. Mrs. F. Craigie, Mrs. S. D. Patterson, Mrs. C. Mrs. F. A. Fuller, Mrs. G. C. Hoffman, Mrs. Ferris and others had collected a large amount of money and gifts of provisions, and about one hundred deserving families were provided for. Each family received a fowl, jellies, or cranberries, butter, canned goods, potatoes, coffee, sugar and condensed milk. The pupils of the public schools contributed handsomely toward these Thanksgiving feasts.

GATHERED HERE AND THERE.

Outside the town of Cape Porpolse, Miss., live an old couple, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manuel, who have been married seventy-one years. Their ages are 101 and 35 years respectively.

A new microbe has been added to the list of those which have heretofore been known to tor-ment mankind. It is found in alcoholic drinks. In the Klondike gold fields the sun rises in midwinter at from 9:30 to 10 o'clock a. m., and sets at from 2 to 3 p. m.

that of Miss Isabella Farley, who sailed for England the other day to take possession of a fortune iand the other day to take possession of a fortune of 150,000. Miss Farley, who is a granddaughter of Lord Derby, was turned adrift by her father at the age of nineteen on his second marriage, and since then she has had great difficulty in maintaining herself. She took places as a servant several times, and when her fortune came was a bosonial nurse. hospital nurse. A Chicago paper tells of a woman missionary in

A true story which is as strange as fiction is

Burmah who carried on the work of her husband single-handed for seven years after his death.

Now her son is old enough to take his father's
place. She preached, baptized, buried the members
of her little church when they died, and administered the sacrament.

A stirrup has been invented with a spring to it by a West Virginian horseman. He claims that the spring prevents the rider from feeling the jar when his horse strikes the ground. The spring is a coiled wire fitting into each stirrup, and is covered with

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A FUR BLOUSE, WITH ELIZABETHAN RUCHE A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF BLOUSE WITH YOKE PLASTRON, NO. 7,208, FOR COUPON AND TEN CENTS.

Shirring is one of the notable features of this season's styles, and so velvet, crepe, satin and slik can all be bought ready shirred for use. In the stylish blouse here shown the front and round yoke in black are covered with shirred velvet in an exquisite violet shade, the camel's hair zibeline that is used for the rest of the costume being of rich dark plum color. A quilling of satin in a shade between the velvet and cloth finishes the edges of the fronts and back, epaulets, wrists and the tabs of the basque, thus giving the toned effect to the costume now so fashionable.



NO. 7.26-BLOUSE WITH YOKE PLASTRON.

NO. 7.26-BLOUSE WITH YOKE PLASTRON.

left side and finished with a handsome bow of
satin ribbon. The blouse waist is simply fitted
with shoulder and under-arm seams, being stylishly
adjusted over fitted linings that close in centre
front. The front of shirred velvet is closed invisibly at shoulder and under the left front of
blouse. The circular basque is divided in square
tabs below the joining at the waist line, the seam
being hidden by the crushed belt of velvet that is
shaped to droop in front. A close-fitting collar of
the shirred velvet finishes the neck, closing with
the front in a line from the shoulder seam.

Modified fulness at the top of the close-fitting
sleeves, over which a daintily full epaulet is arranged and wrists finished with ruching of satin,
finish this stylish garment in an appropriate manefield.

finish this stylish garment in an appropriate manner.

The mode is adapted to any of the season's fabrice, unlimited scope being given for combination
of materials and the display of decoration. In which
fashion revels this season.

To make this waist for a woman of medium sizwill require two and one-fourth yards of 44-ing
material, with three-fourths yard of 22-inch m
terial for the plastron. The pattern. No. 7,298,
cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 38, 38 and 40 inch bu
measure.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN ANY SIZE of No. 7,208. Cut this out, fill in your name and address, and mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT

OF THE TRIBUNE

Inclose 10 cents to pay mailing and handling expenses for each pattern wanted.

FIRST OF THE DANCES.

The first of the four subscription dances organized by Mrs. Thomas Dimond, Mrs. Henry C. Willcox, Mrs. William R. Hentz, Mrs. James I., Libby, Mrs. Henry A. Patterson and Mrs. Cornelius Do-remus, was given Wednesday night at Delmonico's remus, was given wednesday night at Demonicov new establishment, Fifth-ave, and Forty-fourth-st. The subscribers were received by the patronesses and the members of the committee, Andrew G. Dick-inson, Fr., Henry W. Eaton, Henry C. Plimpton, Charles A. Pomeroy, James L. Ashiey and Charles B. Best. There was no cotilion, dancing being gen-eral. The next dance will take place on Tuesday, evening, December 14.